Washington, on account of an attempt being made by strikers to prevent laborers work-ing for less than \$1.50 a day. Gangs of strikers visited various publicand private works, demanding that the men employed stop rk, and threatening the destruction of

rty in some cases. An extra police was called out, and several collisions red in which a number of persons were led by pistol shets.

The Texas Democratic State Convention after a long and exciting struggle over the n for Governor, on the 28d agreed on Judge Orrin M. Roberts as a com-omise candidate, and he was accordingly ominated. Judge Roberts is of Smith Coun-, aged 63, and at present Chief Justice of Court. The other nominations are: James D. Sayers, of Bastrop, for Lieutenant-Governor; B. B. McCormick, of tenant-Governor; H. B. McCormick, of Colorado, for Attorner-General, Stephen H. Darden for Comptroller, F. R. Lubbock for Treasurer, and Wa. C. Walsh, for Commissioner of Land-office. The Pattarn adopted favors the investigation by Congress of the alleged favors the investigati

nounced, and the payment of all our obligations in legal tenders, except where other-wise specially provided by law, is demanded. Additional Congressional nominations: Illinois—Fifth District, J. M. Ogle, National-Greenback; Eighth District, T. M. Shaw, Democrat, Greenbury L. Fort, Republican nated); Tenth - District, H. A. Streator, National-Greenback; Thirteenth District, Thomas F. Tipton, Republican (re-nominated); Fourteenth District, Malden Jones, Democrat, Joseph G. Cannon, Recan (renominated); Eighteenth Dis-J. B. Thomas, Republican, W. J. Democrat, S. L. Davis, National-

ack. Indiana - Seventh District, John Hanna, Republican (renominated). Ohio-Fifth District, William Allen, Republican; Eleventh District, W. W. McKnight, Republican. (Charles Foster has declined the Republican nomination Seventh Dis-trict.) Iowa-Eighth District, W. W. Sapp, tepublican (renominated.)
The Ohio National Greenback-Labor State

The Ohio National Greenback-Labor State who lived near Fluvanna Court-house, Va., Convention, held at Columbus on the 23d, on the 23d killed his mother-in-law, his wife for Secretary of State, Chilton A. White, of Brown County, for Supreme Court Judge, and J. R. Fallis, of Lucas County, for Member of Board of Public Works. The Telescope of State and State of Public Works. The Telescope of State and State of Stat

pperative stores supply hostile Indians through Utah and portions of Idaho directly and indirectly with all kinds of am-munition, and that these stores, under the

C. S. Sauvinet (colored), ex-Civil Si wiff of New Orleans, shot himself through the head with a pistol on the 23d, fatally. The also one of the brothers, named Jones Baxslightly wounded, also a negro girl who was passing by. Judge Baxter is the Democratic and laste for re-election as Judge of the Circuit Court at the coming election, and Hicks, who is an Independent, made some remarks at a public meeting derogatory to Judge Baxter, which his sons took it upon

of which were fatal.

Col. Forsythe's scouts had a skirmish with the hostiles in a canyon near Clear Creek on the 21st, losing one man killed and two wounded. The Indians abandoned their obsition before the troops came up. They

Lightning Creek, on the morning of the 25th. The mail sacks were plundered of all their valuables. There was no treasure on board, and the only passenger was a minister, who was not molested.

scentric resident of Capron, Boone County, Ille, a barber by trade, advertised the announcement that on the evening of the 23d of July he would deliver a lecture at the public hall, his subject being "A Defense of Suicide," at the conclusion of which he would publicly shoot himself through the forehead. The price of admission to this curious and novel entertainment was one dollar, the amount realized, as was advertised, to be used to defray the funeral expenses of the lecturer. Strange to say, the hall was crowded, and after de-livering an infidel lecture of wonderful pow-er, the lecturer suddenly drew a derringer, placed it to his seed, and, despite the stempts to prevent the rash deed, fired and gone there for the express purpose of thwarting the rash project of the lunatic should be attempt to put it into execution. A most terrible rain-storm occurred throughout Northern Illinois on the night of the 25th, doing great damage to property. In the lower portion of Chicago cellars and basements were generally flooded with water. The fires in the Grand Pacific Ho-

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Lake Mennonite settlement in Dakota, 40 them, to await trial upon the charge miles north from Yankton. Memphis, Galveston, Mobile, Shreveport and other Southern ports have established ferred to the United States Courts. The A Portland dispatch of the 28th says the

adezyous for all unfriendly Indians, both Oregon and the Washington Territory side, is at the foot of Priest Rapids, where they are collecting in great numbers. Chief ses says he can not control his young nen, and warns settlers to look out for themselves. A Baker City dispatch says a ourier from Gen. Howard reports that the Sannocks and Plutes have separated. The former are fleeing the country, while the latter are supposed to be making for their Agency, for the purpose of surrendering. A Silver City dispatch says there are indica-tions that the hostiles are returning in that

Missouri-Seventh District, Col. Alfred M. Lay, Democrat; Eighth District, Col. John Crisp, Democrat; Eleventh District, John B. Clark, Democrat (renominated). Illinois -Sixth District, Charles Dunham, Democrat; Twelfth District, John M. Mathers, National-Greenback; Fourteenth District, Jesse Harper, National-Greenback; Fifteenth District, Nelson Jones, Democrat, Judge Hiram B. Devens, Republican; Indiana— First District, Wm. Heilman, Republican;

tion offer premiums aggregating \$50,000, and there are besides numerous special premi-ums. It is expected that the exhibition will far surpass that of any former year. All transportation routes to St. Louis will sell tickets at reduced rates.

Lieut. Wallace, with a party of 15 soldiers and citizens, recently overhauled a party of 17 hostiles who had committed several mur-ders at the mouth of Bear and Bock Creeks, and killed six and wounded three of them without suffering any casualties in return, except the wounding of a few horses.

The New Orleans Board of Health reports

up to the 29th, at noon, 80 cases of yellow fever; deaths, 33. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press estimates the damage done to the wheat crop in Minnesota by the excessive rains and hot weather at 30

EAST AND SOUTHEAST. Wilson Houchins, a well-to-do farmer, istorm is indorsed.

There were 405 deaths in Chicago during his body being horribly mangled and distance of 70 feet, his body being horribly mangled and distance of gether with his next younger sister. ring the corresponding week last from the house when their father commenced rty-four of these deaths are classed his murderous work, and so doubtless saved United States Commissioner at Salt in-law has poisoned bis wife and children forms Secretary Schurz that the Morto do with it. It is said he had made frequent threats to kill his family before puting his horrible project into execution.

The National Greenback-Labor Convention of the State of New York, held on the

the towns and hamlets in the country of 24th, adopted resolutions declaring that the for the payment of all debts, public and pri-vate, and by the Government issued, pro-tected and received as absolute money; that all Government bonds should be immedi-ately called in and paid, irrespective of the time they may have to run; and that the National Banking law should be im-mediately repealed. It also declared in favor of a land limitation law; strict legislative control of transportation lines; a free factured in this country, and a prohibite tariff on all that can be; the establishme of a Labor Bureau; an income tax on all alaries over \$1,000; a judicious system o national improvements; the establishmen of agricultural, mechanical and commercia schools, etc. Gideon J. Tucker, formerly

Democratic Secretary of State, was nomi-ated for Judge of Court of Appeals. Gen. Butler has been interviewed again. nd defines his position on the Governorship a these words: "If the people of Massa isetts, with any considerable unanimity require my services, they shall have them Unless I see such disposition on their part shall not inflict myself on them."

Geo. Smith, a farmer living near Rockland C. C., on the 24th was murdered by his son also beat his sister, it is supposed fatal ly, and then hung himself. No cause stated 3. C., last week, and at the third fire bot were wounded in the shoulder.

Peter Bresnaham was hanged at Canton N. Y., on the 20th, for the murder of Michael Daulthier in April last. Dennis Kearney, the San Francisco Work-ngmen's leader, received an enthusiastic

eption upon his arrival in Boston on the an impending labor strike, to be precipitated on a fixed date, not far distant, which will embrace coal miners, railway employees and other working men, and which it is ex pected will take a wider sweep than the strike of last year. The reports are by many regarded as sensational and with little or no

retary Schurz has rendered a very im portant decision in what is known as the Dudymott case, by which all unsold lands be pre-empted under the Homestead law. The decision is based upon the reservation by the Government, under the law of 1802, the right to resume control of all lands ranted to railway companies, that remain ndisposed of for three years after the com-

pletion of the road.

The Military Commission, appointed by ongress to provide for the reorganization of the Army, met at White Sulphur Springs, V. Va., on the 23d. There were presen nator Burnside, President; Senator Butler, Representatives Banning, Henry, White, Dibrell and Straight. The Commis-

of murder. The Federal authorities demanded that their cases should be trans-United States District Attorney of South Carolina ordered a writ of habeas corpus, but the Sheriff of the county refused to recognize the writ. In this dilemma, the case was brought before the President, Attorney-General, Secretary of State, and Revenue Commissioner, and, as the result of the conference, it was decided to assert the authority of the Government at any hazard, release the prisoners, and bring them before the United States Court for a

It is stated that the new secret society of workingmen called the Knights of Labor now numbers 874,050 persons in its membership, and has Clans (lodges) in every city

and large town in the country. The eclipse of the sun, which occurred on the 29th, was satisfactorily observed by most of the scientific parties who occupied positions along the line of totality. The spectacle was magnificent, and no doubt the observations taken upon the whole will add largely to the world's fund of scientific The National Agricultural Congress will

New Haven, Conn., beginning Aug. 27. FOREIGN. The betrothal of the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria's third son, with the Priness Marie Louise, of Prussia, daughter of Prince Frederick Charles, has been officially

ulgated in the House of Commons, and

the usual grant and for, which was obthe Radicals. The Duke of Cumberland has given notice his rights to the throne of Hanover, although for the present, he will only bear his duca

recently drowned by the capsizing of a boat on the River Blackwater, near the town of Bailie Borough, Ireland. The Memphis bale of cotton has been awarded the first premium at the Paris Ex-

Fourteen children and three teachers were

The Marquis of Lorne is to succeed Lord Dufferin of Governor-General of Canada. In the House of Commons, on the 29th, Lord Hartington moved a resolution expressing want of confidence in the Ministry. He made a violent attack upon the Anglo-Turkish Convention, and asked if the British-Government would have deemed a similar agreement between Russia and Turkey ustifiable. The Island of Cyprus was useless for the defense of Asia Minor. Even granting the Government's contention that the necessity existed for by themselves by not advising Turkey to accept the original terms of peace, which would not have materially increased Russia's dominions in Asia. He denied the existence of British interests in Asia Minor, breakfast table. He then went nto his as that was not the road to India, and store-house and sat down upon a keg of demonstrated that the Government's utterances up to the close of the war showed they tendency of those arrangements was to make England a dependency of India. Other Libsame vein. Randal Plunkett, Bourke and others defended the Government. In the House of Lords there was also a sharp en-

> Granville.
> On the 27th ult., Jose Maria, Amador Miguel Palacios, Pedro Martinez and Estamalio Martinez, revolutionary leaders, with 300 men, attacked the town of Real de Catorez, Mexico, but were defeated, Amador and Palacios being killed and Estamalio Martines

The Austrian occupation of Bosnia was begun on the 29th. No opposition was en-

THE ELECTORAL INVESTIGATION.

The Committee reassembled, pursuant to adjournment, at Atlantic City, N. J., on the

testified on the 24th that he went to New Or-leans to witness the counting of the vote at

leans to witness the counting of the vote at the request of President Grant. Never heard any suggestion to manipulate the returns, nor that the Returning Board was infinenced by the visiting statesmen to open the returns; believed in the evidence of Eliza Pinkston and others as to intimidation; believed there were frauds on both sides, but that there was an honest majority for Hayes.....Cortland T. Parker, of New Jersey, also visited Louisiana at the request of President Grant. His evidence agreed with that of Mr. Kelley..... Representative Hale, of Maine, also went at the request of President Grant. He was in company with Senator Sherman nearly every day, and did not believe he ever wrote the letter attributed to him by Anderson. He believed both Packard and Hayes were elected.... Ex-Congressman-J. Hale Sypher, of Louisiana, testified that D. A. Weber consulted him regarding certain promises which had been made him, as he said, by some of the visiting statesmen, mentioning particularly Sherman and Matthews; that subsequently Weber handed him a letter, which he read, purporting to be signed by John Sherman, he could not remember the text of the letter precisely, but believed it was the same as the published letter offered in evidence; did not know that it was Sherman's handwriting but the letter was written on note paper.

Secretary Sherman was examined at

length before the Committee on the 25th. He gave a detailed account of the visit of the Northern Republicans to New Orleans to witness the proceedings of the Returning Roard, which he testified were fairly conducted, so far as he was able to determine, and without the slightest collusion on the part of the Republican visitors. In regard to Anderson's testimony as to interviews between Sherman, Weber and himself (Anderson), witness said he had an indistinct recollection of Anderson and Weber coming into a restaurant where he sat at a table with Mr. Stoughton and engaging in some inconsequential conversation, which he affirmed was in no respect such as stated by Anderson in his testimony; did not think he ever saw either of them before, and was positive he never had any such conversation as was imputed to him by Anderson. Being shown the letter alleged to have been written by him to Anderson and Weber, witness most emphatically denied ever having written it; as he had previously stated on several occasions, there were some things in the letter that he would have written had he been requested to do so, as he had freely expressed the opinion that all Republicans in Louisians who stood by their guns deserved credit. Witness further entered a general and explicit denial as to all the evidence given by E. L. Weber, Captain Jenks and Mrs. Jenks, so far as it represented him as being cognizant of any scheme to manipulate the vote of Louislana or to reward others for doing so. Gen. Butler own

more like a history of hell than of civilized and Christian communities. The old its coming semi-annual meeting at

Ex-Congressman Morey, of Louisiana testified before the Committee on the 26th. Witness said on the face of the returns the Witness said on the face of the returns the Nicholls and Tilden Electors had a majority; that the Returning Board threw out enough votes to cleet Packard, and after this threw out 1,512 votes to cleet the Hayes Electors; this condition of things was discussed by prominent politicians, the visiting statesmen and the Republican council; it was discussed by party leaders on both sides; we tried to make, under the law, a case for Packard, and presented protests against every thing filegal or irregular; I made some figuring as to what results would be produced if certain parish returns were thrown out; I think it probable the figures were not mentioned to the visiting statesmen, but I naturally supposed the mat ter would be brought to their attention; I understood the result of the calculation was sent to Florida so as to come to the knowledge of the officials. Later on in the examination witness said he had no doubt the calculation concerning the ultimate result in Louisiana was communicated to the visiting politicians, as they were as much interested in knowing what would be the result in Louisiana as the Republicans there were in knowing what would be the result in the result in the test of the calculation by Butler, said the result in the tate showed both ess, in answer to a

The Committee, on the 27th, after hearing

The Louisiana Sub-Committee

Evidence taken by the sub-Committee on the 25th and 25th, was as follows: Thos. H. Nolan testified that in 1876 he assisted in the preparation of affidavits in the Custom-house; in preparing affidavits made them as strong as possible; always endeavored to make a fair statement of the testimony of witnesses, but instead of making witness say he had "heard" we made him say he "knew" of the allegation made; found very few who had personal knowledge of occurrences related; three or four witnesses were sworn together; I never took any pains to read over the affidavits to witnesses; they were generally told the affidavits would never be published; it was the understanding in Republican circles that the State had gone Democratic, and they must by affidavits and protests make a case for the Returning Board to throw out polls enough to reverse the result. Messrs. Hale, Stoughton, Garfield and other visiting Republicans were frequently in the room where the affidavits were being made... Major E. A. Burke testified at length regarding his mission to Washington in the interests of the Nicholis State Government. He was instructed by Gov. Nicholis to represent to the President the true state of affairs in Louisiana, and to confer and act with the Democratic managers. He produced a large mass of telegrams, letters, etc., which relate to affairs there pending, among them notes passing between him and Stanley Matthews in regard to the recognition of the Nicholis Government. The so-called Wormley Conference was held on Feb. 28, at the suggestion of witness. There were present at this conference Messrs. Matthews, Garfield, Foster, Sherman, George Carter, Levy, Ellis, Watterson and witness, The condition of afairs in Louisiana was thoronghy discussed, the Louisiana representatives read a statement of the position of the Nicholis Government, and most positive assurances were given by Matthews, Sherman, Garfield and Foster, Sherman, George Carter, Levy, Ellis, Watterson and witness. There not authorized to speak for Gov. Hayes, the

if any are found to exist.

-It is stated that there are 8,000,000 the United States. The average daily attendance is 4,500,000. The estimated population between 6 and 16 years of age is 10,000,000.

Additional evidence was taken up to the 23d, from various colored men who had made affidavits before the Returning Board, showing that the affidavits were not read to them before being signed, and they had no knowledge of their contents, many of the statements contained therein being now pronounced nature. Some of the same witnesses testified before the Howe Committee as to intimidation, and now recanted their previous evidence. J. N. Hogens, an attorney, testified that he drew up the most of the affidavits in question, and that they fairly set forth the statements made to him orally by the parties who signed them. A number of prominent Democrats of West Feliciana Parish testified as to their efforts to induce colored men to vote the Democratic -Dr. Alexander Winchell has been A number of prominent Democrats of West Feliciana Parish testified as to their efforts to induce colored men to vote the Democratic ticket, and said that the election was peaceable and quiet. A letter was read from Thomas S. Kelly, colored, who will be remembered as the door-keeper of Gov. Kellogg's private office, dated Lake Providence, La., addressed to the Potter sub-Committee, in which he states that the names of Joffroin and Levissee on the second set of Electoral certificates were forged, and offering, if summoned before the committee, to point out the party who committeed the forgery. Evidence was taken showing that an effort had been made to secure Kelly's attendance before the country in company with one Kennedy, an assistant doorkeeper of the United States Sente, but that he had since left the country in company with one Kennedy, an assistant doorkeeper of the United States Sente, but the last heard of them being at Cincimnati. The sub-Committee determined to accede to the request of Mr. Sherman that certain witnesses named be subponned to testify in regard to intimidation, and so notified Sherman's counsel. The latter replied, declining at present to call the witnesses, in assuch as the Committee had so long delayed to pass upon the application that another line of procedure had been adopted.

Evidence taken by the sub-Committee on the 24th and 25th, was as follows: Thos. H. Word of God. Prof. Winchell charac-

-At the Woman's College in North--At the Woman's conting the experiment-ampton, Massachusetts, the experimentampton, Massachusetts, the experiment-al plan of locating the students in groups of 25, forming home-like fami-lies in dwelling-houses, has succeeded admirably. Each family is under the charge of a cultivated and experienced lady. The students connected with this college are governed on the general principle that they are old enough and ensible enough to take a large share in the charge of their own conduct. They are at liberty to attend whichever of the village churches they may prefer, and to mingle in general society their college duties will

shoes lying at the London wharves, shipped thither by Americans who mis-calculated on the war prospect in the

iron rolling-mills, eight steel rolling-mills, seven white-lead factories, 29 oil refineries, and the coal mines contributing to that market number 158.

cultivation he will show a fruit as large as a cherry and a great deal more pulpy and juicy than the native wild berry. There is considerable excitement among the Havana cigar manufacturers account of the introduction of the inferior tobacco of Porto Rico into the

-The London Times asserts American potatoes threaten to drive the home-raised article out of the market. The American potato is not only imported for seed but in large quantities for consumption. The Times finds in the fact evidence of the remarkable productive powers of American farming.

-The supicion entertained by chem ists that the mineral gradalinite con-tains a new metal has been confirmed. M. Soret has observed in the spectrum of gradalinite lines which are not given by any metal now known. It is proba-ble that the new element thus indicated

will soon be isolated.

in Europe. -The carbon motor is about to be tested in San Francisco under the direction and at the expense of the very best men. Experiments under the boil-ers of the Risdon iron-works, show that

selling milk at Washington. -Mrs. Clara Lucas Balfour, the au-

thor of many well known tales, chiefly connected with temperance, died at Croydon, England, July 3, in her 70th a cistern at Cleveland, O., into which she accidentally fell.

-Mr. John Payne Collier, now in his 90th year, contemplates a new edition of his History of Dramatic Poetry. He says: "My brain will stand it, if my hands hold out."

-A translation of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress has just been completed in the Russian language, and is published in a cheap, popular edition. -Mrs. Mary A. Livermore receives

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary.

she expects to create a furor.

about \$18,000 a year as the proceeds of her lectures. Her lectures are prepared with the greatest care, and are never delivered until they are perfectly finished in every point.

-Lady Blanche Murphy, well known n literature, is a daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough. She ran away with her music teacher and married him, for which her parents disinherited her, and she began writing for newspapers. The husband and wife are ending the summer at North Conway, N. H.

-George William Curtis says of Bry-ant: "The great distinction of his life was his Americanism. He was an American in the love of liberty, simplicity of life, integrity to his own pur-suits, political independence and high sense of public duty. There are many small things called Americanism, but we can think ourselves fortunate that we can look at that life and say that it was

truly American." -It is said of Prof. Fawcett, the blind member of Parliament, that no sooner had he recognized that he was hopeless-ly blind for life—he was shot in the eyes by a companion while out partridge-shooting—than he determined that "it should make no difference," except per-haps that his career should be political rather than legal. Already entered at Lincoln's Inn, he relinquished, after some thought, a legal career entirely, and, to the amazement of his friends proceeded to active political work.

School and Church.

-The summer law-school at the University of Virginia opened with an at--The Irish language will hereafter

form a portion of the curriculum in the primary schools of Ireland. —Caroline L. Rice, at the Wesleyan University in Massachusetts, is the only girl in a class of 50 students. Last year Hanover.

Gen. Martinez Campos the about it, or to be her to spare herself, only seet to deepen her determination to place herself in the list of martyrs.

Heavens! What an atrocious idea! "Meat! Ah! we shall have meat! to place herself in the list of martyrs. girl in a class of 50 students. Last year | Hanover.

and this year the one in psychology. -Queen Victoria has just appointed commission to inquire into the law and existing practice as to the sale, exhange, and resignation of ecclesiast efices in the Church of England, and to recommend remedies for abuses

oupils enrolled in the public schools of

—Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will give the next regular Lyman Beecher course of lec-tures on preaching at the Yale Theo-logical Seminary, which were delivered st year by Dr. Dale, of Birmingham

dismissed from the Scientific Lecture-ship of Vanderbilt University, because his views of the antiquity of man and on other subjects are considered by the Southern Methodists to conflict with the terizes his dismissal as "ecclesiastical proscription for an opinion which must be settled by scientific evidence."

-Every cotton factory in the South is

-There are ship-loads of boots and

-Pittsburg has 73 glass factories, 33

-In a sun kitchen at the Paris show Prof. Mouchot, of Tours, have roasted quails in 20 minutes, and in 45 boiled water. The cooking is done with an apparatus having a strong reflector. —A Dighton, Mass., man is cultivat-ing the whortleberry, and claims that by

sland. This inferior tobacco is sold says, "A man's dress should not be render Havana brands, and hence injures

markable." That is why we always he legitimate Cuban trade. said a black patch should not be seated

-England and Germany are liberal purchasers of American agricultural implements. A recent steamer bound

ricultural implements from the United States at the Paris Exposition are pro-nounced by French journals unrivalled

"Ouida," the novelist, resides in -Sarah K. Bolton has become associate editor of the Boston Congregationalist. -Mrs. Caroline S. Brooks, the butter ulptress, has gone to Europe, where the new motor is destined to supersede the new motor is destined to supersede originally good and praiseworthy insteam, and to do it quickly. The saving of running expense is stated to be 60 per cent., besides other advantage of the kistoria really grow that this typical product in the product of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow that the superseder of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman really grow of the kistoria really grow of the kistoria really grow of woman -The wife of an ex-Congressman and daughter of a former United States Senator now makes an honest living

Haps and Mishaps.

-Mrs. Frank Kuchta was drowned in

-Hugo Schmidt, Cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Davenport, Iowa, was killed by falling from an ele vator, a distance of only 12 feet.

-At Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. M. R. Barnes was fatally burned by her clothes taking fire while lifting a hot stove-cover with her apron. —At Oconomowoc, Wis., Miss Emma Gerber, while riding with her mother and sister, was thrown backward from

the vehicle, striking on her head and shoulders, receiving fatal injuries. —Alexander McIntosh, a prominent Democratic politician of Allen County, Ind., while working in his stable, was kicked on the head by a vicious horse, and injured so badly that he died in three hours.

-While playing with a revolver which was carelessly left in the room, the little daughter of Thomas Hackney, of Dubuque, Iowa, accidentally shot her brother between the right eye and the ear. The shot, it was feared, would prove fatal. Neither of the children is over ten years of age. -Near Uurbana, O., a son of William

The abused woman apparently en-icys being imposed upon jest as many invalids seem to be poor health; it is a sort of distinction, she can only persuade herself that an unfair share of McClusky, of that city, aged 14 years, while assisting to operate a threshingmachine, was caught by the main driving-belt and had one arm jerked clean off at the wrist joint, and the other bady fractured. His injuries were suppos ed to be fatal. —Mrs. Ole Johnson, wife of a farm-er in Fish Creek Valley, Wis., was standing in front of her husband's team,

eeding them some green oats, when they became frightened and ran, throwing Mrs. Johnson down, and the reaper to which they were hitched ran over her, killing her instantly. -Near Warren, O., a lad aged 15 near warren, O., a lad aged 13 years, son of Morrison Shafer, while playing in the haymow of his father's barn, stepped upon a sheaf of wheat, supposing the floor was beneath it; the sheaf, however, gave way, and precipitated him through the floor, his head

striking a mowing-machine on the floor beneath, killing him instantly.

Foreign Notes. -The Spanish Government has con

—Strousberg is now before the Berlin bankruptcy court. He offers three cents on the dollar in three years. His debts

are \$35,000,000. —According to Mr. Wilfred Lawson (in the House of Commons), 350,000 persons were taken up for drunkenness n England and Scotland last year.

—Hippophagy is becoming decidedly popular in Vienna, where 2,040 horses were slaughtered for food during the first five months of this year. -The dowager-Queen Caroline Amalia, of Denmark, who has just com-

pleted her eighty-second year, is the oldest living member of any of the royal families of Europe. -Every thing in Egypt down to the navy coast-guard seems to be in English hands, and it is said that the abdication of the Khedive would hardly be

-Skobeloff's sister, a beautiful woman and charming cantatrice, is about to marry Prince Eugene de Leuchten-berg, becoming the Countess de Beau-harnais. The Prince's first wife was also a Russian---Mdlle. Opotchinine.

noticed if he should get out some fine

on new, painful and mortifying forms. If she needs any thing she is careful not to mention it at the time or to those -In order to be a county voter England a man must either be a holder for life of lands of the clear yearly value impel them to provide it. But when the need is passed or the opportunity of \$25 net, or the occupier, as owner or for providing for it is gone, it is men-tioned, in the form of a complaint. "I wanted some lemons so much to day,"
or "If I only could have gotten ice for
my head," or, "If I could have had a
hot bath," is the first intimation her

-The two sons of the German Chancellor are announced as candidates for election to the Reichstag. The Count Herbert Bismarck is 29, and Count William 26 years of age. As usual with -The barmaid of the Black Raven,

Bishopgate Street, London, fines every customer who uses profane language in the house a penny. The money goes to the Hospital Fund, and a first conribution of 7s for a period of nearly two months is acknowledged. The landlord says: "Were this done every public house in London the fu would be considerably augmented and swearing proportionately diminished."

-A smart schoolboy says it takes -The most remarkable exhibition of

cur-age on record is that of an Oriska-

ny dog thirty-eight years old .-- Utica -The house-fly and mosquito are the only ones who really enjoy hard work this weather. They are putting in their

-There is a gleam of genuine philo

ophy in Wild Oats when it says that "the girl who wears a diamond ring has generally an itchy nose." -New Jersey has a millionaire ber. He never spoke except to whisper "Next," and had been known to tell a man that his hair did not need to be cut. -A writer on the effects of good taste

--There is a growing conviction in the minds of smokers that a vest-pocket should be made deep enough to entirely is almost hopelessly incurable. It has its spring in false ideas of duty and exhide a cigar from the scrutinizing gaze aggerated self-importance combined with a feigned humility. The abused woman will be a trial to herself and her

of the man who never has any. -How an old female rat proved her self to be of a literary nature. She said: "A litter rat I had—the litter hate I, and therefore the litter ate I: consequently among the litter, rate I one of the literati." -"John," said a poverty-stricken

man, "I've made my will to-day."
"Ah!" replied John, "You were liberal to me, no doubt." "Yes, John, I came down handsome. I willed you. for Europe, from New York, had as the whole country to make a living in, part of its cargo 150 tons of such imple- with the privilege of going elsewhere if Chariton Courier.

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The Abused Woman.

Who that has been a close observer of

domestic life is not familiar with a cer-

tain type of female character which may

be broadly known as the abused woman?

And who has not observed also that the

disagreeable and painful peculiarities of

this type of woman really grow out of

rificing and obliging. She will put her-self to any amount of trouble to serve

who is sick; and in recounting her serv-

ice and self-denial in the matter she

will leave the impression that the pa-

tient would much more appropriately have exchanged places with her. Head-aches, backaches, nervous exhaustion

in the service of others, are her tokens

of achievements which she exhibits more proudly than the hero of battles exhib-

its his scars. If it be suggested to her

that it would be more agreeable to her friends that she would spare herself somewhat, the air with which she re-

ceives the suggestion indicates that she

or lack of appreciation It gives her a good chance to assume her favorite role of the unappreciated and abused wo-

man. Yet no one is really more unsel-

fish than she in performing service for those of her friends who need it.

credit. "I had to oversee the cleaning

ceries," is her complaint, when in fact all she had to do was to command the

to be set down as unappreciative and

When the abused woman is herself so

friends have of wants that no one could

have guessed. And if it is intimated that she should have mentioned the

want at the time, the only reply is the

resigned, "Oh, I didn't want to trouble

you," that carries with it a world of re-

species of antagonism. She cultivates the air and cherishes the thought of suf-

fering from neglect and lack of appreci-ation, while they resent the implied re-proach and learn to avoid receiving any

In the relation of wife the abused

woman is a thousand fold more disa-

greeable than the shrew or the virago.

husband than the air that says "I am

a martyr" whenever any extra burden falls on domestic duties, or the pressure

of business or even involuntary pre-oc-

cupation causes him to forget to render an expected service. To attempt to re-

friends through life unless some sudden

revelation to herself or some heroic

treatment of her morbid condition by

salary of \$5,000 per annum.

Almost any thing is more endurable

ervice at her hands.

regards it as an arising from ingratitude

Fresh Meats in Africa.

Below Kaimba Island and neighbor the Livingstone assumes a breadth of 1,800 yards. The banks are very populous; the villages on the left bank comprise the District of Luavala. We thought for some time we should be permitted to pass by quietly, but soon the great wooden drums, hollowed out of huge trees, thundered the signal along the river that there were strangers. In order to lessen all chances of a rupture between us we sheered off to the middle of the river, and lay quietly or accommodate her friends, but alas! she will manage to make them feel what obligations they are under. She is in her glory if she can only seem to be forced by circumstances to some painful over exertion, such, for instance, as sitting up all night, losing sleep and fatiguing herself to death for some one who is sick; and in recounting her server now instructed to error out the word.

now instructed to ery out the word "Sennenneh!" ("Peace!") and say that we were friends.

But they would not reply to our greeting, and, in a bold, peremptory manner, told us to return.
"But we are doing no harm, friends. It is the river that takes us down, and

the river will not stop or go back.' "This is our river." "Good. Tell it to take us back, and we will go.'

"If you do not go back we will fight "No, don't; we are friends." "We don't want you for our friends;

we will eat you."

But we persisted in talking to them, and, as their curiosity was so great, they persisted in listening, and the consequence was that the current conveyed us to the right bank, and in such near neighborhood to another district that

invalids seem to be poor health; it is a sort of distinction. The can only persuade herself that an unfair single of toil and care is left to her in household arrangements, she has something upon which to plume herself. To this end she will voluntarily perform work that has been left undone, or that should have been performed by others, and their discredit. "I had to oversee the cleaning their sharp prowed canons so swiftly that they seemed to akim over the water like flying fish. Unlike the Luavala villagers, they did not wait to of the yard," or "I was compelled to carry the coal myself," or "I was obliged to go down town after those groceries," is her complaint, when in fact Ah! ah! We shall have plenty of n

all she had to do was to command the service of some one to perform these things. But this would not be conso- of the terrible "Bo-bo-bo-bo's" above, we nant with her fondness for appearing in thought, as with one mind we rose to the role of an imposed upon person; it would deprive her of the chance of imwould deprive her of the chance of impressing her importance and self sacrifice on others.

To overwork herself seems to be the especial pride of the abused woman, and to recount her exploits in this direction is her joy and solace. It is in vain that her friends, especially they of her own household, deprecate her self-imposed toils. To attempt to reason with her friends in the light of meat? Meat! We?

"Meat! Ah! we shall have meat to stairs to the kitchen and made a dozen spear with a vigor far from assuring to pies or several loaves of cake, and as a one who stood within reach of it, leered

pies or several loaves of cake, and as a consequence was in bed for a day. That her husband and friends were vexed to the point of anger with her for such imprudence but seems to add zest to the exploit and its narration. If she can only make it appear that any service rendered to friends has cost her heavily in fatigue and been followed by painful consequences, she seems to feel that she has achieved a triumph. How to deal with and been followed by painful consequences, she seems to feel that she has achieved a triumph. How to deal with such a disposition is one of the most perplexing problems ever presented in domestic life. For if one acknowledges the full value of the services rendered, the diseased love of approbation will be stimulated to new and more laborious efforts by the praise bestowed, while to deprecate such self-imposed toil is only to be set down as unappreciative and efforts by the praise bestowed, while to deprecate such self-imposed toil is only with still the same grin on his face, and I felt myself begin to count one, two, three, four—and whise! The spear flew over my back, and hissed as it pierced the water. The spell was brocircumstanced as to require the care and attention of others, this disposition takes

ing the river. We picked up severa should be henceforth religiously pre-served, for the idea had entered my head that they would answer capital as bulwarks for our canoes .- S

A California Mining Story.

Not many miles from Shasta City is the gulch, of which the following min-ing story is told. It is a pretty deep ravine, with rocks showing all the way up the sides. Gold in paying quantitie had been found along the stream, but proach, and says plainer than words, "I am of no consequence anyway."

The greatest compliment and proof of confidence that one can show to near friends is to take it for granted that they will render cheerfully every needed service of affection. This is what puts the sharp point on the conduct of the service of affection. This is what puts the sharp point on the conduct of the abused woman. By implication all her friends would willingly impose upon her, would disregard her wishes as of no importance, and would grudge to supply her wants in sickness. These implied accusations every rightly disposed person will resent, and hence it is that between her friends and the abused woman often springs up a species of antagonism. She cultivates the air and cherishes the thought of sufa claim an' go ter work, an' when we finish here we'll come up, too." Then the new hand thanked the honest miner and the boys all grinned appreciation of solitary figure picking away on the slope and every time the miners looked up they roared with laughter. But about the next day the greenhorn struck a pocket and took out something like \$30,000 in a few minutes. Then, innoand thanked the miner who sent him up there, and took his money and went down into the valley and bought him a move such burden or atone for such farm. Then the unhappy miners arose, neglect is but an acknowledgement of leaving their old claims and dotted the the justice of her grievance and invites hillside for many days. But there were a repetition, when the occasion arises, of the display of the martyrspirit.

The most discouraging thing about the whole matter is that this disposition the whole matter is that this disposition more unbelievable things have happenmore unbelievable things have happened in the mines .- San Francisco

> green with envy to observe the expres-sion of profound abstraction that settle down on the face of a worshiper when the contribution basket gets within three pews of him .-- Hawkeye.

friends effect a change. On her tomb-stone might well be carved the words: *She was very good, but very disagree It is not uncommon for a St. Louis citizen to get so hot this weather tha he has to be sopred up with a handker chief as big as a table cloth and two -Mary L. Booth, the accomplished editor of Harper's Basar, receives a inches thick, and put into a mold to